

THE BLACK HILLS.

What an old Practical Miner says of the Gold Yield.

St. Louis Republic.

Mr. G. H. Carrow, on old California miner, who for the past three years has been residing in Jefferson county, Mo., and who went this spring to the Black hills, has just returned and is stopping at Barnum's hotel in this city. Mr. Carrow was twenty years a resident of California and twenty years a miner there. He can therefore see as deep into the ground as any one. He yesterday informed a *Republican* reporter that there is beyond doubt some rich ground in the hills, but it is not all richness by any means. He has prospected the Whitewood and Deadwood districts and worked a very good claim in the latter, in proof whereof he has brought with him about a hundred ounces of dust which he intends to forward to the mint. His analysis of the prospects there is about as follows: There are some rich claims that pay from \$20 to \$50 a day per man. One claim has taken out \$100, employing about 20 men. Another big claim has cleaned up \$48,000, both in the Deadwood district. There are many other claims in this district that pay well, but out of the 3,000 miners who have gone in there, not more than two-fifths are at work. Wages are \$1 to \$5 a day wherever men are needed.

The claims opened are creek claims. The gravel is not deep and has to be shovelled into the boxes. No hydraulic apparatus has yet been set at work. The hill claims prospect as well as the creek and probably the district, though small will last for years. There is plenty of water to work the claims now opened. Whitewood, which is the main stream, has more water, but the bed-rock lies deeper and the claims are much more expensive to work. Thin ground prospects well. All kinds of provisions are at reasonable prices, the business being overdone. Flour is \$10 per hundred. The miners still have to remain close about camp on account of the Indians, who are very watchful about picking up stragglers. While there is undoubtedly good mining ground in the hills, thus far there has not been nearly enough opened up to employ the men who are already there. It is currently supposed that this is probably the last great placer-mining excitement the world will ever see, and all the old coasters who were footloose are already on the ground, hoping to make a home-stake out of this opportunity.

Clean Milk.

Clean, pure milk is one of earth's choicest luxuries—one which the peasant may share with the crown. The cow, of all animals made for the service of civilized man, is least liable to disease and sickness, and the product of her udder is best adapted to his wants and needs. Milk, as it comes from the udder of the cow, is comparatively pure if the animal is kept on wholesome, clean food; but a large percentage of filth and impurities gets in the milk through the carelessness of the milker, and because the cows are kept in places of filth and untidiness. A Jew holds the flesh of swine in abomination, but he will sup dirty milk with a relish.

If milk was translucent it would reveal the carelessness of milkers and the influence of housekeepers in regard to keeping it clean and pure as it comes from the cow. It usually contains an amount of filth and dirt for which there is not the least reason or excuse, but being opaque the dirt is invisible until the bottom of the pail or pan is reached. No people in the world are so neat in all their dairying operations as the peasant farmers of Holland. The stables are kept scrupulously neat and clean, and the udders of the cows are washed before the milk is drawn. In this country our cows are yarded at night, usually in the barn-yard with no regard to cleanliness. The milking is done by hired men and boys who carry with them neither brush nor cloth with which to remove dirt or filth. Of course, some, more or less, goes into the milk pail and flavors the milk to a certain degree and renders it impure and unclean. Fine, sweet butter never is made from such milk. It would seem that a reform in the manner of keeping cows at night might be brought about without much ado. Then let house-keepers require that the men and boys provide themselves with some means of removing all dust and dirt before bringing their pails near the cows to milk.—*Detroit Tribune*.

A young man having preached for his bishop, was anxious to get a word of applause for his labor of love. The bishop, however, did not introduce the subject, and his younger brother was obliged to bait the hook for him. "I hope, sir, I did not weary your people by the length of my sermon to-day?" "No, sir; not at all, nor by the depth either."

Fluctuating Politics.

He was seedy and battered and he looked "powerful" dry. He entered a Main street saloon and approaching the bar said to the bartender: "It's a good ticket, ain't it?" "First rate," replied the bartender. "You betcher life them's my men; Hayes'n Wheeler for me. 'Rah for Hayes'n Wheeler! Set out some o' yer 'publican whisky, barkeep.'" "My friend," replied the bartender, "you're a little off; this is a Democratic house." "Thunder!" exclaimed the seeder, "the dimmy crats ain't got nobody to holler for yit, and I'm as dry as a powder-horn and not a cent twist me and eternity." "My friend," said the obliging barkeep, "while differing from you in politics, I cannot resist your appeal; help yourself to some of this," and he set out a glass and the bottle of lightning kept for the special use of "stiffs." The "stiff" poured out a glassful of the stuff and emptied it into his throat, and when he got through coughing and wiping his eyes on his coat sleeve, said: "I ain't got no money, but if I was the Comstock ledge I'd bet myself ag'in a Under Hill razor-blade that them durned Black Republicans don't get away with the ensconin' election."—*Austin (Tex.) Reveille*.

A WAIL FROM A BROKEN HEART.

How the Affections of a Girl in Blount County Were Blighted.

The following letter, which tells a sad story of the love of a trusting woman and the duplicity of her lover, was found on Cherry street to-day:

"Blount County of Tenn May 26 1876.—Dear Sir, I take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines in love ship to you my friend I think you have forsaken me I have wrote to you and i got no answer my friend if you have not forsaken me let me know and if forsaken send me my letters and likeness and i will returne the same round is the ring that has no end my love to you shall never end high is the tree that has no top my love to you shall never stop my friend i have looked for you this spring till my eyes are awlmost gon out and i have walk to the post offis till i have wore my shoos out and know I am going bear footed yo aint a man of yours word yo told me that you were coming back in april this is may you have said things to me that you cant say again you have told me more lyes than Charter had oats he had so meny that he had to stack them in tree tops where will you stack your lyes in the corner of the fence if you're married i love you dearly and the girl you married and if you're dead i hope you are happy. No man on earth shall enjoy with me, so i will cum to a klose now. Rite sune and send your luv. Excuse awl mistakes and hay stacks. true friend."

The young man should send her a letter and a pair of "shoos."

How naturally one turns away, at this interval, from the works of bards, sages and philosophers, from visions of statecraft and the phenomena of political science, and sighs for the matchless liberty of that civilization which permits a man to sit around all day in his night shirt.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed in all cases by

Mrs. Jennie Wiggins,

At what is known as the Wash, Deering property on COOKE STREET. A liberal patronage is solicited. July 14-26 75

J. M. CASH,



OVER W. S. MONTGOMERY'S STORE. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of French Calf, Caraclean and Kip Skins. All work done will be Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in fit, durability and prices. Special attention given to the making of

Ladies & Gents Shoes

Be sure and get prices before going elsewhere. Repairing done promptly.

Chatata Seminary.

W. L. CATE, Principal, Aided by Competent Assistants.

Calendar.

The 9th annual session opens Aug. 3, 1875. The Fall term closes Dec. 20th, 1875. Winter vacation, two weeks. The Spring term opens Jan. 4th, 1877, and continues twenty weeks.

Tuition per Term:

Primary Department,	\$5.00
Common School Department,	8.00
Academic Department,	10.00
Collegiate Department,	15.00
Instrumental Music,	15.00
Contingent Fee,	1.00

Board payable monthly, including furnished rooms and fuel, 2.00 per week. Board can be had with the principal on the school grounds, or with private families in the community. Dormitories for the use of those wishing to board themselves. Students from any part of the county can attend the school and have the benefit of their free funds. Chatata, Tenn., July 14th, 1875.-6w

J. H. GAUT, A. S. COWAN,

CLEVELAND, TENN. CLEVELAND, TENN.

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Passenger Train, West Dines at Mouse Creek, 2:17 p. m.

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Scruggs's Drug store.

Can be found at my office or at my dwelling on Church Street. I will attend to all calls regardless of time or weather. Bills always due when patient is discharged. sep 9-75

W. C. CARSON,

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Has Located Permanently at

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And solicits patronage. Office will be kept open constantly by himself or his father, who has had an experience of 40 years in the business. Office formerly occupied by Dr. W. H. Cooke. June 16-76 1y

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REAPER

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or the best Grain Fan, Wheeled Cultivator, Corn-sheller or farm wagon in the world? If you do, call at the Hardware Store of

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and they can fit you up.

Remember

That they are selling all kinds of Hardware from 50 to 100 per cent. cheaper than it could be bought for in this market before they commenced business.

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Saw and Grist-mill machinery, Cane Mills, Evaporators, Smut Machines, Bolting Cloths, Mill Rocks, Belting, Carding Machinery, Straw Cutters, Corn-shellers, and the leading

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OF EVERY VARIETY.

Upholsterers, Chairs, Sophas, and Cane Chairs Bottomed.

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Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, consisting of

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TWO FINE PRESSES

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Letter Heads,

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